

HOUSTON DAILY POST
PUBLISHED BY THE
HOUSTON PRINTING CO.
No. 1111, Second Street.
Subscription by Mail—Daily and Sunday
Post—One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00;
three months, \$0.50; one month, \$0.25.
Single Copies—Five cents.
Advertising—See page 10.
Entered as Second-Class Matter,
October 3, 1878, at Postoffice at Houston,
Texas, by Special Agent.
Postoffice No. 1111.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of
postage provided for in Act of October
3, 1878, authorized on July 1, 1893.
Paid for mailing at special rate of
postage provided for in Act of October
3, 1878, authorized on July 1, 1893.
Houston, Friday, December 1, 1893.

HYPOCRITICAL CASE.
The Fort Worth Gazette suggests what
it assumes to be a possible contingency.
"Suppose a candidate for governor tried
to get a tariff for revenue only and against
free silver in support of a candidate who
is for free silver and in favor of a pro-
tection policy, in a strong democratic dis-
trict in Texas; what will the sovereigns
do?"

The solution is easy enough. The demo-
cratic sovereigns would vote for the demo-
cratic candidate, while the protection can-
didate would probably have the votes of
republicans on account of his protection-
ist and of populists on account of his
free silver views. The candidate favoring
a tariff for revenue only would necessarily
be a democratic candidate, and in the
event of his election, the tariff would be
by the democratic policy, while his position
as to silver would not affect his party
standing one way or another until the
party has distinctly outlined its silver pol-
icy.

But on such contingency is likely to
arise in Texas, is a subject of free
silver, except those who attach no value
to it, and any such might easily be con-
sidered of being of unimportant value. No
substance of commercial value can ever be
entirely free from becoming valueless.
There is no such thing as "free silver" and
there never will be. The Gazette should
revise its premises.

AN EXAMPLE.
The young congressman from the Galves-
ton district should have been warned
by the example of Tom Watson of Georgia.
Tom was a bright young man with a
promising future, but he was led astray
by the promises of his friends and now he
doesn't know where he is at.

Tom was a precocious youth and a great
deal was expected of him when his con-
gressmen sent him to congress. He was
brilliant and was believed to be capable,
but he lost his head when he got beyond
his depth and was driven to his ruin.
The young congressman from Galveston
should take heed of the example of Tom
Watson and not follow in his footsteps.

IT MAY BE HARRISON.
"Harrison will be the republican nomi-
nee for the presidency in 1896, unless he
dies in the probability of a prominent re-
publican at Washington."

This authority credits the ex-president
with many elements of strength, but main-
ly depends on his record in the Hawaiian
affairs.

Harrison was a fine administration.
It was during his term that the Hawaiian
queen was deposed and a provisional gov-
ernment set up by an American minister,
assisted by American troops. Mr. Harrison
wanted to annex the islands and make
them a dependency or province of the
United States. Mr. Cleveland is opposed
to this sort of thing on principle. He does
not believe in tampering with a weak
and friendly power and taking the territory
by force. Among his first acts as president
was the annulment of the annexation treaty
which his predecessor had transmitted to
congress and the sending of a commission
summer to the islands to investigate
the situation. The Hawaiian republicans
resented the commission and the Hawaiian
people were divided. The commission
was called upon to report and the result
was that the islands were not ripe for
annexation. This is about as ridiculous as
the Hawaiian republicans will be settled
with and the tariff has been out of
the way long before the republicans have
been called upon to nominate a candidate
for president. This is a progressive age
and a progressive country, and the time
of day may be forgotten in the questions
which may come up two or three years
later.

It makes little difference, however, to
the democratic who may have the republi-
can banner in 1896. After having had a
fair trial of democratic jollies and demo-
cratic rule the country will not want any
other. And it is not probable that men
whose names are now mentioned in con-
nection with a chance in the political
complexion of the White House incum-
bent.

A SECTIONAL FAITH.
The pension policy of the administration
is to be the main object of attack by
republican organs and politicians in the
coming next year. It is to be shown
in this way it is thought the Northern
heart may be fired and the old soldiers
who worked in the interest of the s. e. p.

In the general elections a year ago the
republicans were badly defeated on the
issue and they are not disposed to
concede the issue on an issue again.
Hence they will attack the pension policy
of the administration and will try to
show that the pension policy is a sectional
policy and that it is not in the interest
of the whole country.

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The republicans have picked up courage
from their success in New York, New Jer-
sey, and the West, and their effort will
again be to arrest a solid North against a
solid South. By distorting and misrep-
resenting the pension policy of the adminis-
tration and charging the secretary of the
Interior department with being a southern
bribe, who is anxious to turn the
soldiers of the Union and their widows
and orphans to the wall, they are endeavor-
ing to get a solid North against a solid
South, and to restore a sectional policy
which shall control the elections. It is too
late. The pension policy of this adminis-
tration, when it is thoroughly understood,
will commend itself to the old soldiers
and to the country at large and will be
endorsed by the people at the polls. The
administration means to be just, as well
as generous, and the country will not
hold it.

Sectionalism, upon which the republicans
party so long subsisted, is dead and the
republican party must be buried with it.

THE TARIFF BILL.
It was naturally to be expected that
some of those protected interests which
have so long been enjoying the benefits
of protection would object to any change
in the system which would deprive them
of government bounty.

These interests have been represented
before the ways and means committee
ever since it began consideration of the
new tariff measure, and have had a full
and fair hearing.

The tariff reform bill, which is to be
introduced in congress as early as possi-
ble, will contain a number of provisions
which will be of great benefit to the
country at large and will be endorsed
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TEXAS RICE CULTURE.

**SOMETHING ABOUT LIBERTY COT-
TY LANDS.**
New Life Infused by the Develop-
ment of Latent Resources—An
Opportunity for Houston
to Control the Industry.

Liberty, Texas, November 23.—While
the hard times generally complained of
have affected the town and country asea,
still improvement continues to go on and
a number of houses have been built here
during the summer and fall.

New firms have opened up. New busi-
ness houses erected and more contem-
plated.

In the Liberty was a thriving and
prosperous town, being situated at the
head of the water and navigation on the
Tulsa river, it was a distribution point
for freight for interior towns distant as
far as 100 miles. Great strings of wagons
rolled in and out daily, bringing cotton and
carrying back merchandise from the
interior to the coast.

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DAY AT WASHINGTON.

**ORIGIN AND OBSERVANCE OF THE
ANNUAL HOLIDAY.**
The Day an Established Institution
at the National Capital Only
Since the War-Tardiness
in Gaining Foothold.

Washington, November 23.—Washington
takes kindly to Thanksgiving day. In
fact, it takes kindly to any sort of holiday
which allows the departments and gives
an extra time of idleness and ease to the
more or less overworked clerks and em-
ployees. These people are always pleased
to get a day off, and have never been
known to hold meetings and adopt resolu-
tions of regret touching the death of an
ex-minister officer when it served as a
pretext to close the department or de-
partments over which he once presided.

In this regard ex-secretaries have long
been looked upon in the light of a boon.
It is only since the war that Thank-
sgiving day has become an established
holiday. It originated among the black
and white slaves of the old Virginia
plantations, and was first observed in New
England and then over the new Western
States, which were settled by the early
settlers of the North and West.

The day was first observed in New
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THE BRENNAM BUDGET.

**LIVELY SCENES IN THE CHAM-
BER OF COMMERCE.**
Kalebs and Flits Play a Prominent
Part in the Trial of a Case In-
volving an Adversely Affecting
Gives Way—Personal Notes.

Brenham, Texas, November 23.—The
trial of William H. Lee et al. against
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